

**CITY OF SHORELINE  
COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS MINUTES**

April 3, 2019  
6:30 pm

Shoreline City Hall

**COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT**

Ballinger –Stephanie Angelis  
Briarcrest – Bill Dwyer  
Echo Lake –Gidget Terpstra, Marla Tullio  
Highland Terrace – Maria Ales, Kathleen Russell  
Hillwood – Ann Erickson  
Meridian Park – Cynthia Knox  
North City – Dan Dale, Kevin Atkinson  
Parkwood – Marie Ammerman  
Richmond Beach – Chris Beck, Tom Petersen  
Richmond Highlands –Kathy Plant  
Ridgecrest – Patty Hale, Ellen Sullivan  
The Highlands – Andy McRea

**CITY STAFF PRESENT:** John Norris, Assistant City Manager; Constance Perenyi, Neighborhoods Coordinator; Autumn Salamack, Environmental Services Coordinator

**I. Call to Order**

Stephanie Angelis called the meeting to order.

Constance Perenyi explained some changes in how minutes will be reviewed and distributed. At the last CON Board meeting, it was decided that a regular review of both the previous month's minutes and the current meeting's agenda will be dropped at the beginning of each CON meeting. Both documents are posted on the website, and if CON members want to suggest a change or correction, they can do that before or soon after the meeting by contacting Constance. Since printing complete minutes, including slides from presentations, takes a lot of paper and ink, a limited number of basic minutes will be made available at each CON meeting. Anyone wanting a full printed set can be requested. Contact Constance at [cperenyi@shorelinewa.gov](mailto:cperenyi@shorelinewa.gov).

**II. Community Services Update**

Assistant City Manager John Norris thanked CON members who attended Rob Beem's retirement party on March 28<sup>th</sup>. He noted how touching it was to hear neighborhood leaders express their gratitude to Rob.

John reported that the Environmental Services function of the City has been brought under the Community Services umbrella. He introduced Autumn Salamack, the newly hired Environmental Services Coordinator. Patty Hale (Ridgecrest) asked what the connection is between Environmental Services and Community Services. John explained that this role is outward facing and will increasingly involve the community. The Coordinator manages the solid waste contract, and will focus on a variety

of issues including reduction of green house gases, green building and the deep green incentive program, and will still be very involved in surface water.

John also announced that the hiring process was well underway for the new Community Services Manager. Many highly qualified applicants responded to the job announcement. Interviews have been completed, and John hopes that someone will be in place by the next CON meeting.

### **III. Public Comment**

Kevin Atkinson from North City announced that he is getting more involved with his neighborhood, and is concerned about new multi-use buildings not being required to have retail or restaurants at ground level. He believes this is a missed opportunity, and has compiled information he to share. Anyone who would like to learn more can contact Kevin at [wasabikev@gmail.com](mailto:wasabikev@gmail.com)

### **IV. Visiting Councilmember Update**

Councilmember Chris Roberts started by thanking CON members for their commitment, and he acknowledged that each neighborhood has its own unique opportunities and challenges. It takes a lot of capacity building to do this work, and sometimes, as in the case of Mini-Grant projects, requires sweat equity. Councilmember Roberts reminded everyone that the City is here to help.

He reported that on Monday, April 1, Council approved new built-green standards. April is the month of surveys, with lots of opportunities for residents to review and suggest. He noted that it will be interesting to review responses to the Community and Aquatics Survey, and encouraged everyone to take time to do the Town Home Design preference survey. With upcoming open houses, participants can weigh in on design criteria for the 185<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor and on 145<sup>th</sup> Street project. And Councilmember Roberts reminded the group that light rail construction begins in the next few months. Change will be immediately evident.

Patty Hale (Ridgecrest) asked if the City can do a better job of posting speed limits as we get ready for increased traffic. She suggested looking around to see where signs are lacking. Perhaps create some traffic calming features ahead of time? Councilmember Roberts replied that this is something to consider, and that there will be a parking study as the station areas develop. John Norris added that Sound Transit is required through the EIS (Environmental Impact Study) to do traffic counts in advance, during construction, and after the stations open. They will be identifying cut through streets as well.

Cynthia Knox (Meridian Park) shared her observation that rush hour traffic now starts as early as 3:30 pm. She wondered if it would be possible to install cameras for speeding. Councilmember Roberts responded that WA State law allows for traffic cameras only for school areas. He said there is consideration of rechannelization on Meridian, and possibly flashing lights at the intersection near the Pratt Early Learning Center.

Patty Hale asked whether the Councilmember knew of any opportunities to develop new parks in the city. He said that was a consideration with the 185<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor, with an eye towards creating an

transforming the land adjacent to Spiros, developing a natural space off 185<sup>th</sup> and Ashworth, and expanding Rotary Park.

Cynthia Knox asked if City Council would consider sending out a survey to residents to ask them to rate how well councilmembers are doing. Councilmember Roberts pointed to questions about Council in the biannual Citizen Satisfaction Survey, and noted that the ultimate review happens at the ballot box.

## **V. Recology CleanScapes Update**

Elizabeth Szorad, Zero Waste Specialist, began her presentation by stating that Recology CleanScapes now serves 9 cities, and soon will add a 10<sup>th</sup>. They are committed to a robust recycling education throughout their service area. Elizabeth then shared an informative Power Point (see below) and shared specific information about what can and cannot be recycled now (see flyers below). She said that it is extremely important that containers are washed and shaken dry – moldable food left in cans and jars can ruin a whole pallet of recycling, which will be refused for recycling and returned to the United States for disposal in landfills.

After the presentation, Quinn Apuzzo, Zero Waste Manager, explained more about why the state of recycling is in crisis. In 2018, China issued a proclamation to the World Trade Organization, saying it would no longer accept pallets of recycling that were above a .5% contamination level. China has in effect taken recycling markets offline. Up to now, companies like Recology CleanScapes could sell collected materials to be recycled. Now, they are having to pay for those services.

And because China is turning back so many contaminated shipments, CleanScapes is changing their procedures. They are slowing the sorting lines and adding staff to do a more thorough job. Education and outreach has become even more of a focus. In multifamily situations, there will be more door-to-door outreach, and in commercial facilities, training is crucial. Single-family residences will also be getting more information. There may be audits to make sure carts are not contaminated, and rewards for consistently clean audits.

Patty Hale noted that many Shoreline residents have had their carts for a long time and suggested CleanScapes make new labels available for customers to put on their carts so they know what goes where now. Gidget Terpstra (Echo Lake) added that it would be helpful to get more current brochures to distribute. Kevin Atkinson asked if there have been conversations about handling recycling nationally, and maybe even locally. Quinn replied that there have been, but that there are a lot of policy and economic issues to address before planning moves forward.

## **VI. 185<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor Presentation**

Nora Daley-Peng, Senior Transportation Planner, presentation on the draft roadway options, evaluation criteria, and draft concepts for community gathering places. See below for the full presentation.

Note the 195<sup>th</sup> Corridor Survey is open from April 5 – May 28. It can be found here:  
<http://145thstreetcorridor.participate.online/>

## **VII. Neighborhood Announcements**

Briarcrest is getting ready for a neighborhood Emergency Preparation and Safety Fair on June 15<sup>th</sup> at Briarcrest Elementary School. Their participation in 5<sup>th</sup> Saturday drills continues in Hamlin Park.

- Echo Lake is getting ready for their spring Densmore Pathway cleanup, and is looking ahead to two Food Truck Frolic events in Echo Lake Park in August. There was a ribbon cutting in March for new a new sidewalk near Echo Lake Elementary, and lots of people showed up to celebrate.
- Highland Terrace had an excellent meeting in March with City staff and the Community College to talk about traffic on Greenwood and 160<sup>th</sup>. Upcoming is a daffodil and tulip sale at 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue NW and 159<sup>th</sup>. Check the HTNA Facebook page for details.
- Richmond Beach is focusing on internet safety at the April meeting. Mark your calendars for May 11 to Celebrate Richmond Beach. This daylong celebration includes the Strawberry Festival, Kid's Parade, Kruckeberg Mother's Day Sale, and a car show at RB Rehabilitation Center. On May 14, RBCA will celebrate Sheri Ashleman's retirement at their monthly meeting. Tom Petersen reported that the RBCA historic street sign project is complete.
- Hillwood is gearing up for their spring Coffee in the Park on May 18. After last year's successful Ice Cream Social, they are starting to plan for this one.
- Richmond Highlands is planning their next Bicycle Rodeo on June 1. Kathy Plant encouraged other neighborhoods to join forces for this event by co-sponsoring or volunteering. There is also a kit that other neighborhoods can borrow if they want to host their own rodeo.
- Ridgecrest will have board elections at their May meeting. Note that the annual Million Step Challenge be in September this year.
- North City is looking ahead to another successful Jazz Walk, this year on August 13. Volunteers from other neighborhoods are always welcome.
- Meridian Park is in a building phase. Members have been joining Echo Lake for monthly meetings, and in April, will be focusing on the 185<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor.

## **VIII. Neighborhood Coordinator Report**

Constance reminded everyone that the annual volunteer appreciation event is on April 11. She requested that people who plan to come RSVP as soon as possible. With summer getting closer, Parks asked if neighborhoods want to have another book sale at Swinging Summer Eve on July 17. Constance confirmed an enthusiastic commitment, and said that she will be in touch with participating neighborhoods well in advance to work on a category labeling strategy.

She thanked everyone for getting survey information out to their neighborhoods in a timely manner, and noted that the 185<sup>th</sup> Corridor Survey will open in a few days. She will get that information out as soon as the link is live.

The meeting adjourned at 9:09 pm.

## RECOLOGY PRESENTATION



# RECOLOGY RECYCLING OVERVIEW



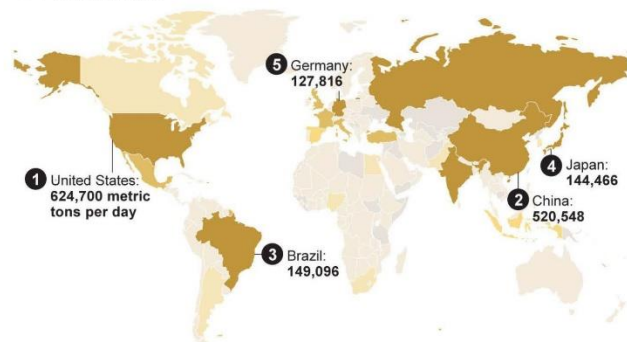


## WHY DOES THIS MATTER?

### Who generates the most waste?

Metric tons of solid waste generated each day\*  
(In thousands)

Less than 40   40 - 60   60 - 80   80 - 100   More than 100  
 No data available



\*Figures are from a 2011 report that compiled data from earlier years.

Source: World Bank

Angelica Quintero / @latimesgraphics

## THREE-BIN SYSTEM



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## WHAT IS GARBAGE?



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## WHERE DOES YOUR GARBAGE GO?

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## WHAT IS RECYCLE?

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Paper/Cardboard



Plastic



Metal



Glass



**\*\*ITEMS MUST BE EMPTY, CLEAN & DRY\*\***

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## WHERE DOES YOUR RECYCLE GO?

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Material Recovery Facility

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## WHAT IS COMPOST?

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Food Waste



Yard Waste



Paper with Food on it



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## WHERE DOES YOUR COMPOST GO?



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## CHINA SWORD



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## RECOLOGY'S RESPONSE

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## A collage of various food items including fruits, vegetables, bread, meat, seafood, and prepared dishes. The items are arranged in a grid-like fashion on a light green background. The items include: a whole apple, a banana, a slice of bread, a sandwich, a whole fish, a slice of pizza, a corn on the cob, a taco, a bowl of spaghetti with meat sauce, a bowl of salad, a skewer of shrimp, and a bowl of soup.

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**NO Plastic. NO Metal. NO Glass.**



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# Recycle

## Cans & Bottles



## Empty Cups



## Clean Plastic Containers



LIDS 3" OR LARGER

## Paper & Cardboard



ITEMS MUST BE EMPTY AND CLEAN



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# Garbage



Plastic Bags



Snack Bags & Wrappers



Foam Containers & Trays



Condiment Packages



Soiled Foil



Broken Glass & Ceramics



Plastic Disposable Utensils  
& Straws



Diapers & Pet Waste



Bottle Caps



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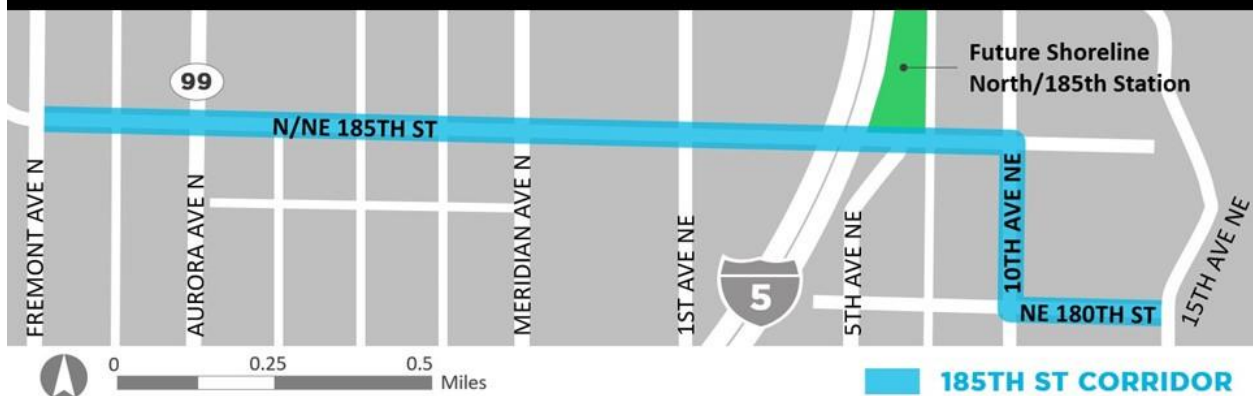
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## Overview

The goal is to create a vision that is ***future-focused*** and supports the needs of ***all users***.



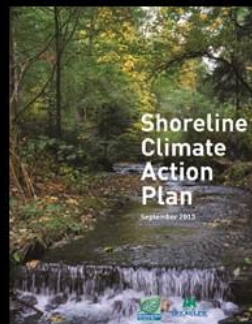
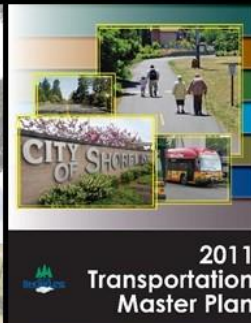
# Process and Schedule



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## Building on Past Work

### City Plans

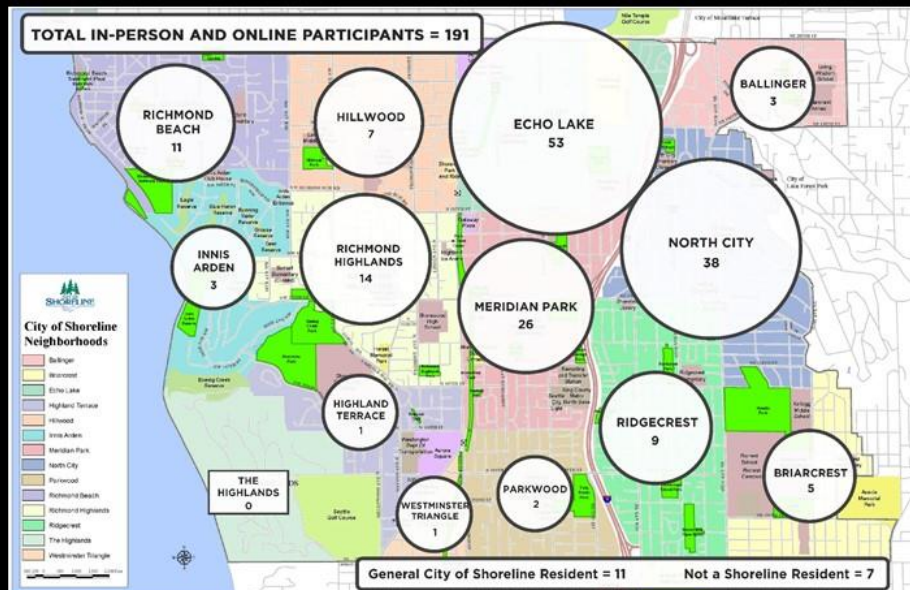




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[Stakeholder Meetings](#)  
[Drop-In Hours](#)  
[Public Open House](#)  
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[Webpage Updates](#)  
[Online Survey](#)

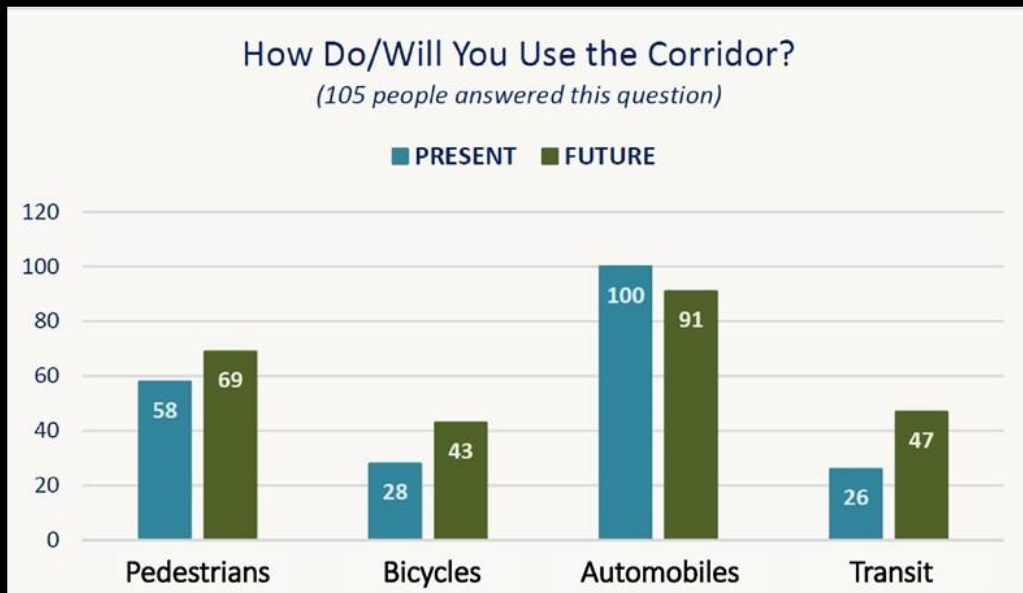


# Fall Outreach Summary





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## Commonly Heard Themes:

- Increase Amenities
- Enhance Pedestrian Safety and Experience
- Improve Bike Safety and Connections
- Assess Existing Trees for Preservation
- Enhance Existing and New Green Space
- Minimize Impacts to Adjacent Properties
- Reduce Traffic Congestion
- Consider On-street Parking



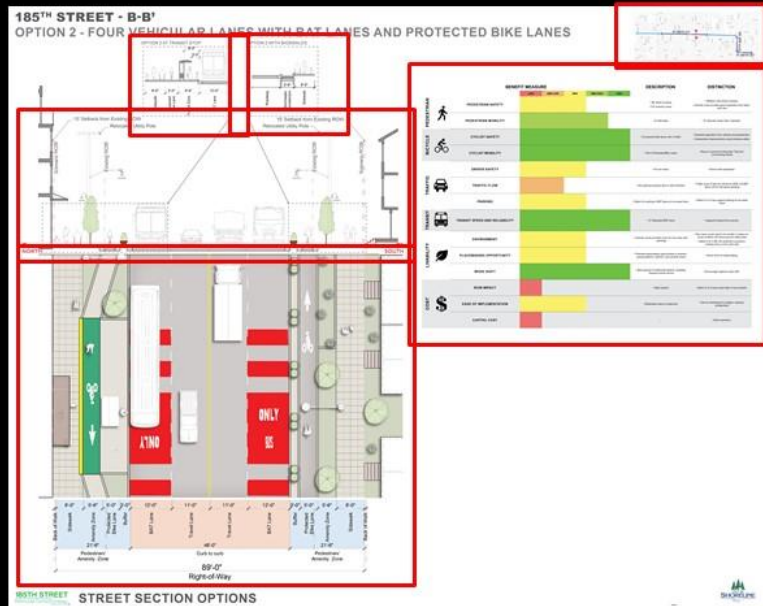
# Evaluation Criteria

	Low	Med-Low	Medium	Med-High	High
<b>Pedestrian</b> 	Pedestrian Safety and Mobility				
<b>Bicycle</b> 	Bicyclist Safety and Mobility				
<b>Traffic</b> 	Traffic Safety, Flow, and Parking				
<b>Transit</b> 	Transit Speed & Reliability				
<b>Livability</b> 	Environment, Placemaking, and Mode Shift				
<b>Cost</b> 	ROW Impact, Ease of Implementation, and Cost				

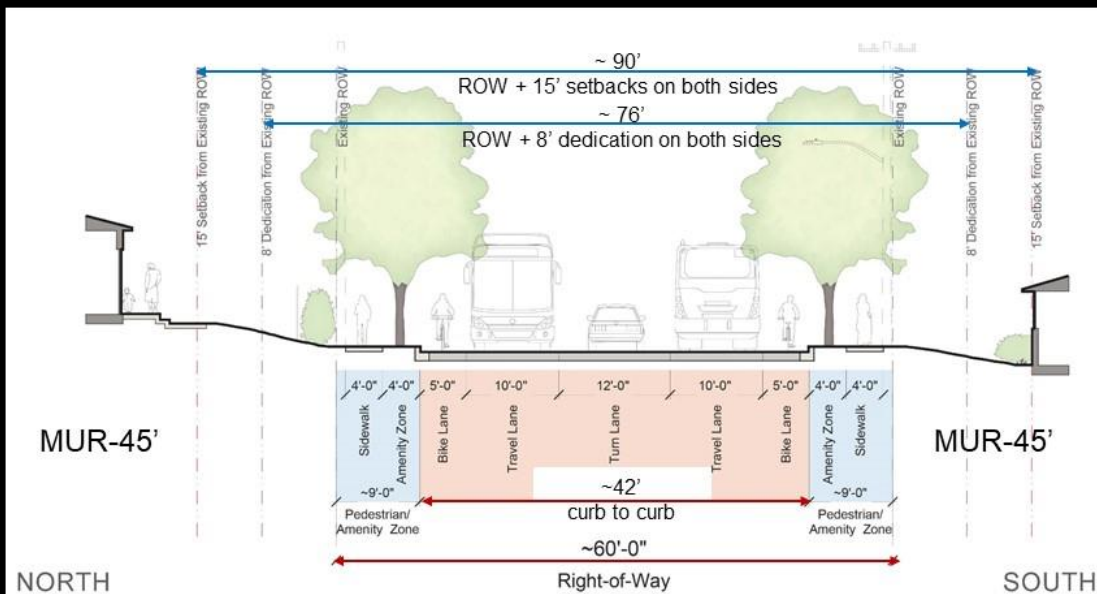


# Section Option Boards

Locator Plan  
Section Option  
Pull Down Plan  
Transit Inset  
Stormwater Inset  
Evaluation Matrix



## 185<sup>th</sup> Street - B Existing Conditions





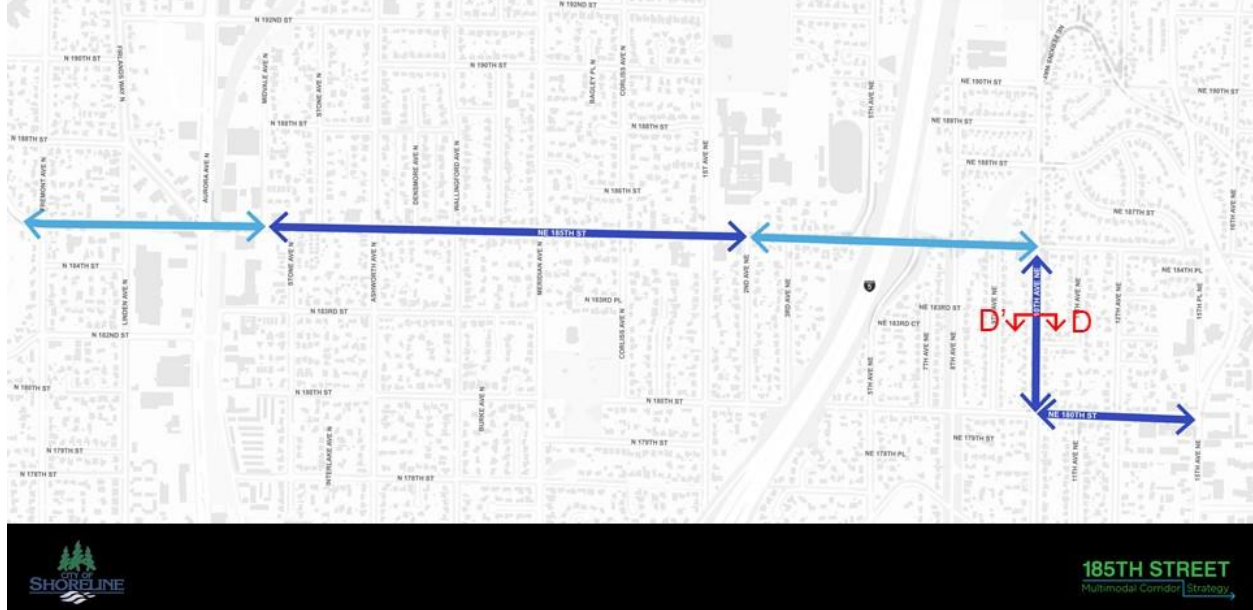
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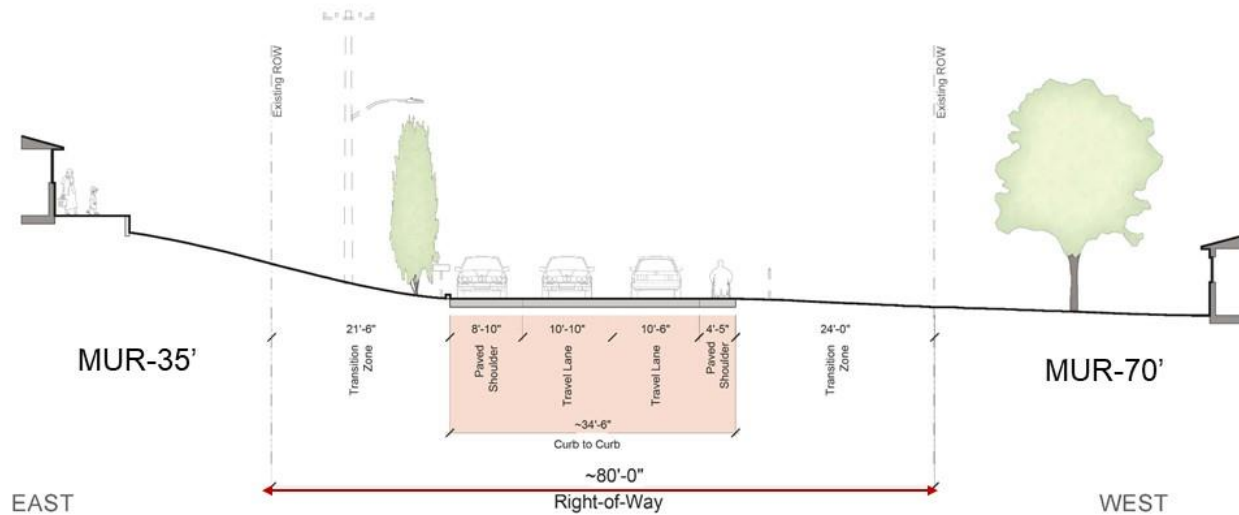
Option 2: **FOUR-LANE SECTION** (two travel lanes and two BAT lanes) with **PROTECTED BIKE LANES**

Option 3: **FIVE-LANE SECTION** (four travel lanes and a center turn lane) with a **SHARED-USE PATH**

# 10<sup>th</sup> Ave NE Segment D



# 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue NE - D Existing Conditions

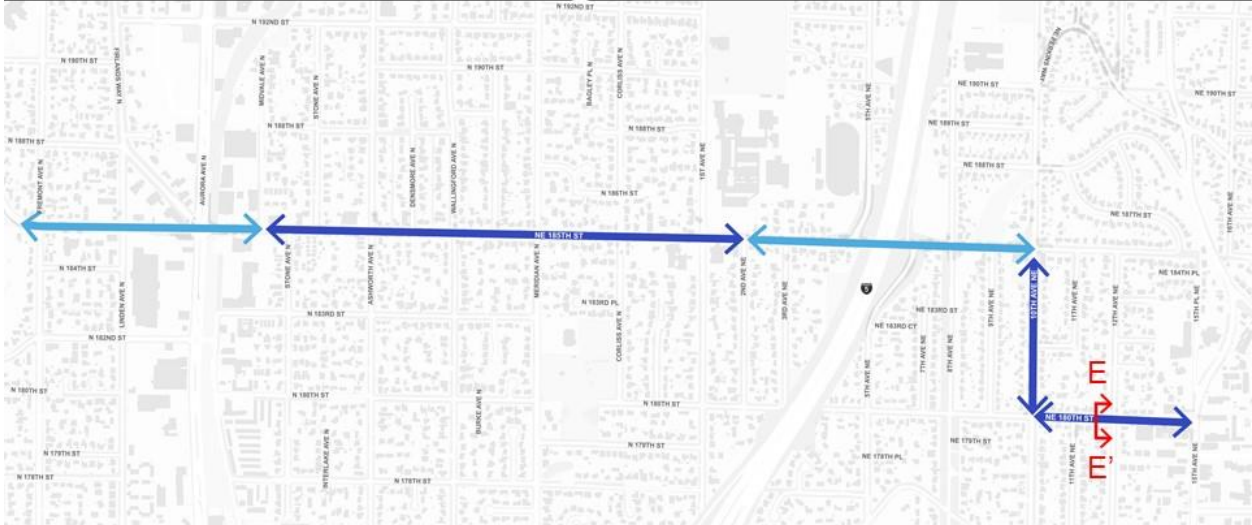


## 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue NE - D Options

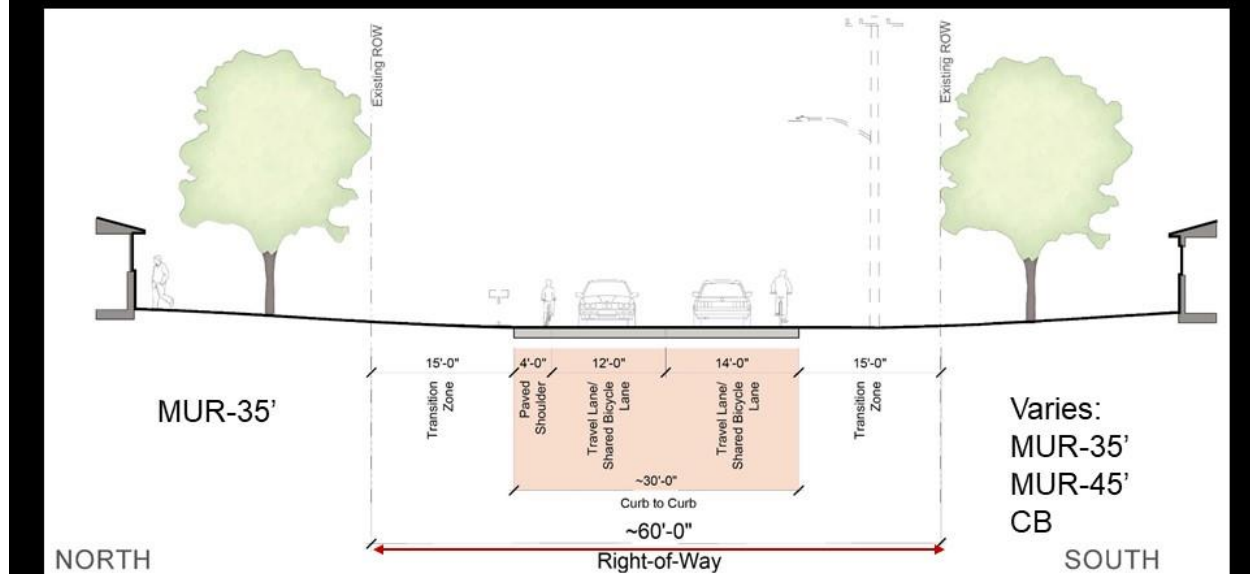
- Option 1: **TWO-LANE SECTION** (two travel lanes) with **BUFFERED BIKE LANES**
- Option 2: **TWO-LANE SECTION** (two travel lanes) with **BIKE LANES** and **ON-STREET PARKING**
- Option 3: **THREE-LANE SECTION** (two travel lanes and a center turn lane) with **BIKE LANES**



## NE 180<sup>th</sup> Street Segment E



## NE 180<sup>th</sup> Street - E Existing Conditions



## NE 180<sup>th</sup> Street - E Options

- Option 1: **TWO-LANE SECTION** (two travel lanes) with **BIKE LANES**
- Option 2: **TWO-LANE SECTION** (two travel lanes) with **BUFFERED BIKE LANES** and **ON-STREET PARKING**



# Community Gathering Places



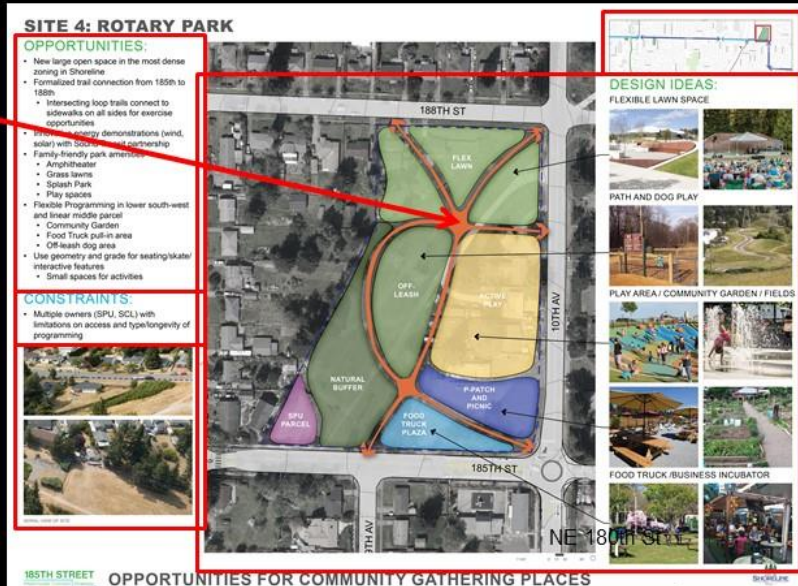
# Community Gathering Places



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# Community Gathering Place Boards

Locator Plan  
Desire Lines  
Preliminary Program Ideas  
Aerial Photos  
Known Opportunities  
Known Constraints



## Community Gathering Places – Site 1





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City-owned parcel  
at Aurora Ave N &  
N 185<sup>th</sup> St



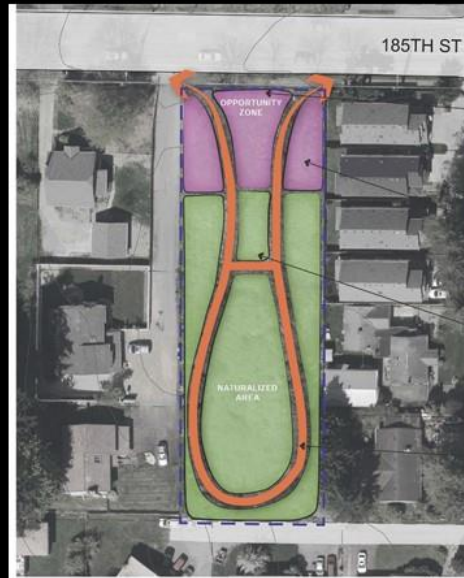
# Community Gathering Places – Site 2



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# Community Gathering Places – Site 2

South side of N  
185<sup>th</sup> St. between  
Ashworth Ave N  
and Stone Ave N



# Community Gathering Places – Site 3



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# Community Gathering Places – Site 3



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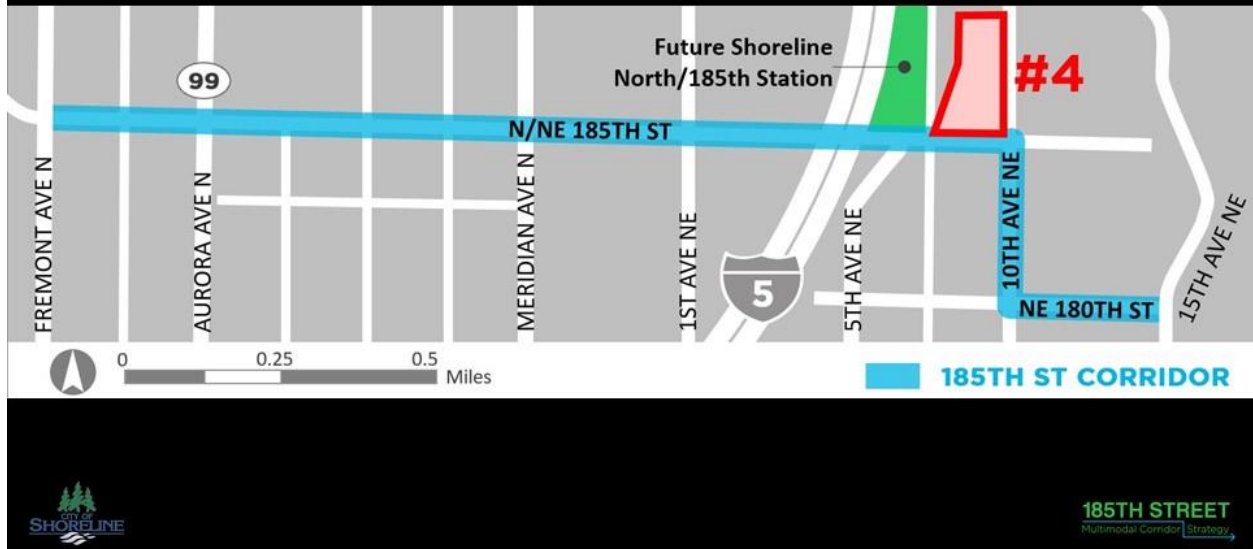
# Community Gathering Places – Site 3

City ROW at  
NE 185<sup>th</sup> St &  
5<sup>th</sup> Ave NE





# Community Gathering Places – Site 4



# Community Gathering Places – Site 4

Rotary Park



# Stay Engaged

- [shorelinewa.gov/185corridor](http://shorelinewa.gov/185corridor)
- Online Survey: April 5th – May 28<sup>th</sup>
- **#shoreline185th**



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## Thank You!



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